Robert Henri and His Friends Score Success at Their Art Exhibition.

CHIEF HONOR FOR LEADER

His "Hawaiian and Navajo' Beauty Is Best Work He

the idea of the club would still have to be recommended and the "open door" which it provides would be considered as necessary as the annual show of the independents."

But occasionally these Macdowell Club groups are good. The one at present occupying the gallery is so very good that it ought to be seen by all New Torkers who care for the native productions. It is the most lively and interestoracers who care for the native produc-iona. It is the most lively and interest-ing show by Americans that the season as brought forth. It is provided by, nd those who follow the Macdowell "the history closely will hardly have to e told so, by the "Henri Group." Robert Henri has been a backer of the

up exhibitions" since the beginning, has always loyally eent to them his et. His own group comprises certain riends and pupils, such as Leon Kroll. friends and pupils, such as both Kroll, George Bellows. John Sloan and Thalia Millet, who usually do two weeks time in the Macdowell Club each year, and their exhibition has grown to be the feature of the Macdowell Club season. This

beauty is the to soldiers resting among recent scenes Hawaiian and Navajo" beauty is the freshest, simplest, most natural painting to has shown in a long time, and will be looked at with great respect by all the students who love directness of the flawaiian young person in the picture. The patronesses announced include Mrs. Alfred Norris, Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, Mrs. Grenville Kane, Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Grenville Kane, Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Charles de Loosey Coirichs, Mrs. Charles de Loosey Ocirichs, Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed, Mrs. George Rose, Mrs. Walter Lamhere in the South Seas have frequently mentioned. Besides there is no need to question the drawing anywhere, and the Navajo reds in the background have been nicely softened. Altogether it is a very

Another artist who seems to have excelled himself is Leon Kroll, whose Toung Poet" is very diverting and whose portraits of "Weber's Sister" and "Ornstein's Father" are capital.

"Weber's Sister" helped Mr. Kroll to a
handsome portrait. The face is
piquant, the gown has some rare reds
in it, and the big, padded chair, which
would have been death to some painters,
has been treated in such a clever fashion
that it actually helps rather than
hinders.

a vast amount of interesting details, details at least that will interest painters, who know how hard it is to paint them. But the young poet hardly looks

Touch of Hardness.

ices well to be anxious. But the small boys who bends forward listening eagerly is a false touch. Small boys do not care for poetry, especially outdoors.

The two pictures of the "Coming of J. C. Cartwright, New York; Mrs. D. S.

Latin type who would not yield his solid bulk, however, to Mr. Bellows's too quick attack. There should have been a trifle more preparation before the as-

s individual as usual, and Bernhard Gussow, Clarence Chatterton, Piorence Mix, Rex Slinkard, Reynolds Beal, Mary L. Alexander and Thalia Millet all have had things to say and ald them well.

BORN.

STAGE WOMEN GIVE PALM BEACH HAS GROUP HAS SHOW David Belasco Stages Benefit

With Broadway Stars.

David Belasco did his bit again last night by staging at the Belasco Theatre a benefit for the Stage Women's War Relief. All the favorites of the theatre came at his bidding, so there was an unusual programme for the audience that crowded the house. Marie Dressler, irresistibly comic in "Rough Perfect," a sketch by George Hobsat, had the assistance of Florence Reed, Jane Cowl, Janet Beecher, Chrystal Herne, Violet Heming, Henry Dixey, Hazel Dawn, Blanche Yurka, Ernest Truex and a host of others in keeping the audience roaring for an hour. Edith Wynue Matthison recited and George Cohan was also on the programme.

Washington's Birthday Crowdend ed With Dinners and Social Functions.

HOTEL WAITERS IN GAMES

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury Give Large Party at Country Club.

The basic principle of the Macdowell Club group exhibitions in doing away with the jury system and making it as substance to the benefits of this association. "When Baptiste Came Back," was a polgnant and gripping story of a substance to the benefits of this association. "When Baptiste Came Back," was a polgnant and gripping story of a substance to the wreeked beautiful was a polgnant and gripping story of a substance to the wreeked beautiful was a polgnant and gripping story of a substance to the wreeked beautiful was a polgnant and gripping story of a substance to the wreeked beautiful was a polgnant and gripping story of a substance to the wreeked beautiful was a list on the programme. easy as possible for all newcomers to obtain a chance at the public is so sound that it does not have to be justified or proved by good exhibitions. If the exhibitions were uniformly unimportant the idea of the club would still have to be recommended and the "open door" which it provides would be considered as inscessary as the annual show of the "independents."

But occasionally these Macdowell Club.

Was a poignant and gripping story of a dance at the Country Club last night in honor of Mr. Stotesbury's dinner dance at the Country Club last night in honor of Mr. Stotesbury's birthday was probably the largest party ever given here. The guests numbered well over a hundred. By special arrangement they had the club to themselves thought for a second time—that it was discovered the child of oppression and hatred, had died in its cradle.

But occasionally these Macdowell Club.

hatred, had died in its cradie.

The little story was touchingly told and held the audience engrossed. Its language was picturesque and natural. Frances Starr, Julia Arthur, Pedro de Cordoba and Wallace Erskins played it so truthfully that Mrs. De Foe and the actors were repeatedly recalled in company with Mr. Belasco after the curtain fell.

MRS. DURYEA TO TALK ON WAR

Head of Relief Service Lectures a Colony Club Wednesday.

leorge Bellows, John Sloan and Thalia dillet, who usually do two weeks time in the Macdowell Club each year, and heir exhibition has grown to be the fearer of the Macdowell Club season. This ear it is distinctly so.

Henri's Excellent Picture.

Under the circumstances it is rather pleasant to note that the leader walks of with the chief honor of the occasion, for this does not always happen. His consider search and the Argonne after the armistice was signed, she took supplies to soldiers resting among recent scenes. Mrs. Nina Larre Duryea, head of the

Miller Graham, Mrs. Charles de Loosey Oeirichs, Mrs. Charles de Loosey Oeirichs, Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed, Mrs. George Rose, Mrs. Walter Lam-bert, Mrs. Daniel C. French, Mrs. E. Resves Merritt, Mrs. I. Townsend Bur-den, Jr., Mrs. Seton Henry, Mrs. Alex-ander Pratt and Mrs. Harry H. Duryes.

WILL KNIT FOR REFUGEES.

Red Cross Women Have Enough Reserve for Soldiers.

"Ornstein's Father" are capital.

Weber's Sister" helped Mr. Kroll to a handsome portrait. The face is pleuant, the rown has some rare reds in it, and the big, padded chair, which would have been death to some painters, has been treated in such a clever fashion that it actually helps rather than hinders.

Leo Ornstein's own portrait by Kroll is nervous and good too, all except the hands, which in the case of a plodding pianist are almost more important than the face. No one will believe what Mr. Kroll says about Mr. Ornstein's flumbs.

The "Young Poet" is seen outdoors, tisting the Kroll family probably, since the background has been seen before in the background has been seen before in the Kroll pictures. The canvas has a vast amount of interesting details, details at least that will interest painters who know how hard it is to nainter the country, it has been made known, are to cease knitting for American Red Cross chapters all over the country, it has been made known, are to cease knitting for American Red Cross chapters all over the country, it has been made known, are to cease knitting for American Red Cross chapters all over the country, it has been made known, are to cease knitting for American Red Cross chapters all over the country, it has been made known, are to cease knitting for American Red Cross chapters all over the country, it has been made known, are to cease knitting for American Red Cross chapters all over the country, it has been made known, are to cease knitting for American Red Cross chapters all over the country, it has been made known, are to cease knitting for American Red Cross chapters all over the country, it has been made known, are to cease knitting for merican Red Cross chapters all over the country, it has been made known, are to cease knitting for merican Red Cross chapters all over the country, it has been made known, and et a cease to cease knitting for merican Red Cross chapters all over the country, it has been seen the country, it has been made known, are to cease knitting

MANY DANCE IN BRONKVILLE Large Attendance at Fancy Dress Event at Gramatan Hotel.

There is a touch of hardness to him and little of the exaltation that young Washington fancy costume ball, held at peets who get on usually have. His old Gramatan Hotel, Bronxville Gr

The two pictures of the "Coming of the Fleet" by Gifford Beal are stirring, Vigorous and broad. The smaller of the two has an especially dramatic effect of light upon the waters and will help the artist's reputation. The portrait of "Lundberg" by George Bellows is full of dextrous brush work and one of Lundberg' by George Bellows is full of dextrous brush work and one of Lundberg's eyes fairly speaks. The other Bellows is not so near a success. It portrays a large man of a picturesque Latin type who would not yield his

"Veronica's Veil," known as Amer ica's passion play, started its fifth season yesterday with a preliminary performance for the children in St. Joseph's Auditorium, West Hoboken, N. J. Several pictures is full of interest and will other performances will be given for the other perparatory to the official opening on March 9, under the direction of ick Bagiet. the executive committee headed by Col.
Louis D. Conley, former commander of
the Sixty-ninth Regiment.

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

DIED.

**The inoefaligable Oliver has also made up his mind to carry his new farce. "Please Get Married." to victory in Londou next January, and it is likely that Ernest Truex and Edith Tallaferro, who head the present cast at the Little Theatre, will go abroad to acquire an Marry of Black and father of Robert A.

**Name and Marjore Black, in his recently fourth year.

Uneral private. Please omit of the dance recital of Michio Recent.

Property of Michio Recent.

The dance recital of Michio Recent.

GAY CELEBRATION

Country Club.

PALM BEACH, Pla., Feb. 21 .- Mr. and PALM BEACH, Pla., Feb. 23.—Mr. and is many years the junior of Mr. Breese, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury's dinner has lived with her mother in this city dance at the Country Club last night fand Smithstown, L. I. Mr. Breese, in the late of the late o

with a particularly fine voice, who has come here for a rest after a year and a half in the trenches in France sing-ing to soldiera. Washington's Birthday, always a fee-

tive time in Palm Beach, was observe at the Beach Club last night by dir nors given by many persons. The par-ties afterward went to the Poinciana Palm Room for several hours dancing and then back to the club for early morning refreshments. Altogether Palm Beach had a gay Saturday night—so gay that there was a noticeable shrink-age in the bathing crowd at the Ca-sino this morning.

Some of Entertainers.

Some of those giving dinners at the club were Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Al-drich, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, J. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Un-termyer, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell, Mrs. Barolay Warburton, Antonio Scotti, Walcott Blair, H. Nelson Slater, Mrs. Lorimer Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goelet MoVickar, Mrs. Harry Paine Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beals McClean, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Freiinghuysen, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hyde, George Singer, Mrs. F. V. Scaife, Mrs. Gustave A. Walker and Mrs Irving H. Chase. Mrs. Willis S. Paine of New York was

hostess at a luncheon at the Country Club to-day for Mrs. Robert Bunn Doug-Club to-day for Mrs. Robert Burn Doug-las, Mrs. Charles Temple, Mrs. Robert C. Black, Mrs. Clement Cleveland, Mrs. Frederick Moss, Miss Dorothy Stone Smith and Miss Theodora Buckley. Joseph B. Elwell entertained a large party of young people at picnic luncheon to-day and a smil on Lake Worth. Mrs. Joseph H. D. Widener and Miss Fift Widener entertained a small company in a fast motor boat.

As has been customary for many years representative James F. Fitsgerald of Boston presided at a programme of field aports that were part of the Washing-ton's Birthday celebration on the ball grounds near the golf links. The entries

Warburton, who has joined Miss Mary Warburton: Miss Eleanora Sears, Lee

Shubert, Mrs. William B. Orr and Miss Orr, Mrs. Raymond C. Penfield and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson.

Special Despatch to Two Str.

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—The wedding of Miss Elia Lowell Lyman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyman, and Dr Roger Irving Lee will take place in King's Chapel next Wednesday afternoon. Miss Lyman's only attendant will be her cousin. Miss Elizabeth van Courtlandt Lyman. Dr. Wyman Whittemore will coustn. Miss Elizabeth van Courtiant. Lyman. Dr. Wyman Whittemore will be the best nien. Dr. Lee, who has just been discharged from the service, held the rank of Lieutenant-Colonei. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hammond Close have just received a cable from her son, Lieut, Gerald Victor Close, U. S. N., son, Lieut. Geraid Victor Close, U. S. N., saying he has received orders to return home, and that he is bringing with him a bride, formerly Mile. Noeline Etch-berry, to whom he was married at Pau, France, January 22.

Mrs. Harrison Cass Lewis of New York is here, the guest of Mrs. Freder-

MANY VISIT WHITE SULPHUR. More New Yorkers Will Join Col

Oliver Morosco has purchased all rights to "Slippy MoSee." the novel by Marie Conto the alarm clock an hour absence for Mr. Morosco been dramatizing stories for Mr. Morosco been dramatizing stories for Mr. Morosco been dramatizing stories for Mr. Mr. Mr. Sinclair Graham have squeeze another comedy into his union playsqueeze another comedy into his mineral squeeze another comedy into his work of the New York colony. Other to have the new York colony.

The of Hammer's Come, assessment to the survey in the control of the hospital waters and the waters

BREESE-MOMAND.

in Old Trinity Church.

Miss Grace Lucille Momand, daugh-er of the late Ragland Momand, was ter of the late Ragiand Momand, was married Saturday to James Lawrence Breese of this city and Southampton, L. I., in the presence of a small gathering of relatives. The ceremony took place in Old Trinity Church, Broadway. The bride was given away by her brother, Lieut. Don Stewart Momand, who recently received his discharge from the Aviation Corps. She wore a travelling costume of dark blue chiffon cloth embroidered with bugies and a small hat to correspond, and carried a bouquet of white orchids and orange blossoms. There were no bridal attendants. Lieut. James Lawrence Breese acted as his father's best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity Parish. Mr. and Mrs. Breese left imediately after for a trip of several weeks.

weeks.
Since leaving school the bride, who

NOVELTIES PLAYED BY RACHMANINOFF

Russian Pianist's Programme Includes His Variations on Chopin Theme.

Serget Rachmanlhoff gave his third plane recital in Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon. Seldom indeed is the per formance of a planist heard with such great interest as was that of Mr. Rach which was large, followed each num ber he played with applause which might easily have meant a repetition, There were no added numbers during

The distinguished Russian musician styled his entertainment "a concert of music for the planeforte." The works music for the planeforts." The works in the list were all Russian and marked as played for the first time in New York. Three composers were represented, Mr. Rachmaninoff, Scriabine and

The composer played his own variations on a theme by Chopin, opus 22. Charles Ray is once more a college stuThe theme of these variations is that of
the C minor prelude. A work of fine
power and imagination, it is strange that
chuckles and the right bit of fluff. It it should not figure in concert pro-grammes. As played yesterday it was entertainment shown in a long while, in a form somewhat changed from that in a form somewhat changed from that in which it first was published ten or more years ago. Some six of the original variations were left out yesterday, one, new, was substituted and a bravura finale is now set as a quiet mood.

A group evidently meant by Mr. Rachmaninoff to strike a high light in his programme was the third, made up of eight preludes, opus 11; two etudes, opus 42, by Scriabine, and by Medtner a "Tragedic-Fragment" and three "Fairy Stories." These pieces had as a whole strong individuality and they were played with splendid rhythm, accent,

ton's Birthday celebration on the ball grounds near the golf links. The entries were negro waiters from the hotels, the grand stand being packed by a gay throng that afterward moved over en masse to the tea grove. The games were as good as a minstrel show.

The Judges were Edward Beal Mc-Lean, William J. Hyde, Alexander H. Revell and Joseph C. Hutchinson. The Breakers won eight of ten events. There was much betting.

New arrivals include Mrs. Barelay Warburton, who has joined Miss Mary

chenko performs is said to have been made by order of Louis XIV. under the supervision of Pantaleon Heben-Streit, virtuoso on the dulcimer, from whom the player claims descent.

Mr. Votichenko has proved himself here to be master of his instrument. Among the numbers in his list last night were his own "Les Cloches de Rhelims" and for orchestra his "Hymn of Free Poland."

SYMPHONY CONCERT **DEVOTED TO BRAHMS**

Harold Bauer, Pianist, Plays Difficult Work in Admirable Manner.

The programme of the Symphony Soelety's concert in Aeolian Hall yesterday afternoon contained but two compositions, both by Brahms, the first symone and the first piano concerto. The hony and the first piano concerto. the conser's creations and dates from 1861. The symphony, opus 68, was pub-lished in 1877. Doubtless Mr. Dam-

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S

at Broadway.

Charlie Chaplin has now reached the tage where he is being revived, just ike Ibsen's "Ghosts." The first of the Rialto comedy classics, "A Night in the Show," produced a couple of years ago, presaged yesterday the time when learned pundits of the drama will be solemnly debating whether Chaplin's later manner is superior to his anterior and when the east and west feet will rival Shakespeare in having a "school" of commentators.

of commentators.

Of course, screen revivals differ from stage resurrections in that the actor remains the same—or does some one raise a dissenting voice? It is conceded that what changes is the spectator, who has a change to learn whether his mind is developing, marking time or softening. In bringing out these Essanay reissues therefore Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld has really started a series of psychological tests—but don't let that scare you.

Just as Diverting as Ever. For in this picture Charles the First and only) proves as divertingly ambi-lexterous as ever in doubling in two oles and squirting water from a hose. ludging by the laughter in yesterday's audiences New York still has an intel-lectuality capable of Chaplin, and the rating from these tests indicated very few persons who did not smile. As one

small boy of five screamed in the midst of his threes, "Charlie is funny," and since his mother was laughing too, conclusions can be drawn easily. Clusions can be drawn easily.

This evidence that the city still has Chaplin on the brain came when one might have thought the spectators had been emptied of laughs by the longer film. The Girl Dedger." In this Ince production, distributed by Paramount, Charles Ray is once more a college stucially inept, lose his trousers in public and still be a hero in a pair of lady's riding breeches. And any one is ad-vised to see this picture who doesn't

believe there is such a thing as full dress B. V. D.s.

Besides the musical and magazine features, Dr. Leonard S. Sugden shows with the aid of Prizma pictures what a wonderfur background Alaskan ice-bergs make for a pretty girl in a bath-

bergs make for a pretty girl in a bath-ing suit that would be none too warm Contrast in "The Better 'Ole."

A contrast to the shy youth at this

house is shown at the Strand in Bert, the British soldier in Capt. Bruce Bairnefather's "The Better 'Ole," who has such a record of valor with the girls. This screen version adapted for the Cinema Distributing Corporation makes it possible for the cartoon Iliadof the great war to be doing business in three mediums simultaneously—on n three mediums simultaneously—on the screen, on the stage and in the

book stores. Charlas Rock's Old Bill compares well with that of Charles Coburn, even to the artistic sincerity of grimy finger-He was adjudged insane in 1905. Sacha Votichenko, tympanist, gave a to the artistic successfully to reconcert intime" last night at Maxine Editott's Theatre. He was assisted by the play at the Cort, except for the introduction of a poet—but when did poets ever matter in this world? There is a Mack Sennett comedy. "East

the celluloid incarnation of Eugene Walter's stage success, "Paid in Full." proves that even marriage to a spineless, obscure clerk couldn't keep her from making a reputation for herself. The scenario shadows the lines of the original story, and naturally every-thing is straightened out in time for the exit march.

At the Broadway Monroe Salisbury

uses some of the divine fire for 'The Light of Victory," with assistance from Messrs, Chaplin and Chaplin.

MUSICALE IN WHITE PLAINS. First of a Series of Morning Events

Is Held at Gedney. The first of a series of enorning must cales, under the direction of George B. Loveday, was held in the ballroom of the Gedney Farm Hotel, White Plains, on Saturday. Mme. Marie Rappold, soprano, and Marvin Maszel, planist, were warmly received by an audience of 300. The next musicale will be held March 22, when Leo Ornstein, planist, will appear.

Another successful affair of the week
end at Gedney was a benefit party for St. Agnes Hospital for Cripple Children on Friday evening. More than \$1,500 was raised for the purchase of an X-ray

of Rockville Centre, L. I., are at Gedney, and have as their guests Mr. and Mrs.

MRS. W. H. MAXWELL. A. J. DITTENHOEFER,

FIRST FUN REVIVED Widow of Former School NOTED LAWYER, DIES Superintendent Dies.

"PAID IN FULL" AT RIVOLI
"The Better 'Ole" Popular at Strand—"Light of Victory"

Mrs. Marie A. Maxwell, retired City Superintendent of Schools, died yesterday after a year's illness in her home in Franklin place, Flushing.

Strand—"Light of Victory"

Mrs. Marie A. Maxwell, wife of Dr. William H. Maxwell, retired City Superintendent of Schools, died yesterday after a year's illness in her home in Franklin place, Flushing.

She was the daughter of the late Samuel and Mary Folk of Brooklyn, where she was born. She was married to Dr. Maxwell forty-one years ago. They had made their home in Flushing for fourties on years. Her long illness was said to have been induced by the illness of Dr. Maxwell, whose falling health caused him to retire from school work.

Besides her husband, she leaves a fon. William H. Maxwell, Jr., and a daughter of the late Samuel and Mary Folk of Brooklyn, where she was born. She was married to Dr. Abram J. Dittenhoefer, last surviving clector of President Lincoln following the campaign of 1864 and one of the best known authorities on international copyright law, died of cerebral hemorphism of the campaign of the campaign of 1864 and one of the best known authorities on international copyright law, died of cerebral hemorphism of the campaign of the campaign of 1864 and one of the best known authorities on international copyright law, died of cerebral hemorphism of the campaign of 1864 and one of the best known authorities on international copyright law, died of cerebral hemorphism of the campaign of 1864 and one of the best known authorities on international copyright law, died of cerebral hemorphism of the campaign of 1864 and one of the best known authorities on international copyright law, died of cerebral hemorphism of the campaign of the campaign of 1864 and one of the best known authorities on international copyright law, died of cerebral hemorphism of the campaign of the campaign of 1864 and one of the best known authorities on international copyright law, died of cerebral hemorphism

Educated Here. Tokto, Feb. 19 (delayed).—Princess
Oyama, widow of Field Marshal Prince
Oyama, who commanded the Manchurian
army during the Russo-Japanese war, army during the Russo-Japanese war, died yesterday of influenza. She was a of the Japanese Red Cross and was an

Cross here. Princess Oyama, whose maiden name was Sutematsu Yamagawa, was one of the first Japanese women to be educated in the United States. She was born in the province of Alzu and was a descendant of a Samural family. At the age of ten she was chosen as the most clever among a thousand little girls and was sent to the United States by the Japanese Government to be educated. This was in 1871 and in 1876 she was baptized in the Christian religion. When she was 19 years old she entered Vassar

and graduated four years later with high honors. Soon after her return to Japan in 1885 she was married to Prince Oyama, who was then Minister of War the Japanese Cabinet. The Princess Cyama was about sixty years old, being about twenty years younger than her famous husband, who

died in December, 1916. The only son of Prince and Princess Oyama was killed in the explosion aboard the cruiser Mutsushima in April, 1908.

also leaves four daughters. HANS STEVENSON BEATTIE. Hans Stevenson Beattle, Surveyor of he Port of New York in the first administration of President Cleveland and

Mr. Beattie was born in Belfast and gaged in the manufacture of licorice came to the United States when a boy. He graduated from the law school of New York University and soon afterward began the publication of the Richmond County Sentinei. In 1880 he fairs. He was interested in the project became private secretary to William C. Whitney. He served as delegate to soyneral rational and State Democratic coneral national and State Democratic conventions, and was one of the secretaries of the convention which nominated Grover Cleveland in 1882, who made way. of the him Surveyor of the Port in 1885. He had been in office only two months when he was shot by a customs inspector whom he had caused to be discharged He then became treasurer of the Metre politan Street Railway 1888, which position he held until 1903

BOSTON GIRL TO BE MARRIED.

Eve Gauthier, soprano.

Count Ilya Tolstoy prefaced the programme by giving an address on "The gramme by giving an address on "The Lynne With Variations," that will be the Bride of Significance of Music in Russian Life."

Dr. Lee on Wednesday.

Special Despatch to The Sow.

Eve Gauthier, soprano.

Count Ilya Tolstoy prefaced the programme by giving an address on "The Lynne With Variations," that will bring tears to the eyes of old timers—the instrument on which Mr. Voticiens of Joy.

At the Rivoli Pauline Frederick in wich, Conn. Within a few weeks time he was to have received his commission as Ensign in the Navy Aviation Corp. in which he enlisted over a year ago. He was 19 years old and prior to his er listment he was a student in the Bosio

School of Technology.

His father was for three years pastor of the Second Congregational Church in Greenwich. He severed his connection with the church in 1916. Dr. Taylor and his family are now stopping with Mrs. Taylor's brother, William A. Whiting, at 88 Fenimore street, Brooklyn. neral services will be held at the Park Avenue Congregational Church, Brook-lyn, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Burial will take place in Greenwood

ALBERT LEVERING.

Albert Levering, business manager for Raymond Hitchcock, died Saturday in Nashville, Tenn. Although his health had been poor for a few days prior to his death, he had expected to recover quickly and had sone with the "Hitch; Koo of 1918" company on tour. He died while sitting in a chair in a hotel lobby In the past he had acted for many years in an executive capacity with the late Charles Frohman. Later he went nto the business department of Charles Dillingham's enterprises, and for a sea-son was manager of the Hippodrome. A outfit for the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs G. A. Powers and family wife, brother and stater survive.

best known authorities on international copyright law, died of cerebral hemorrhage last night in his home, 17 East Eighty-third street. He was in his eighty-second year.

Started Col. Roosevelt. Mr. Dittenhoefer said he was inte

Mr. Dittenhoefer was born in Charlesgraduate of Vassar College. The Prin-ton, S. C., and came to New York to live when he was 3 years old. He got his education in the public schools and of the Japanese Red Cross and was an Columbia University. He was admitted active supporter of the American Red to the bar at the age of 21 and a year

later was appointed to the Supreme Court bench by Gov. Fenton.

Close Friend of Lincoln. He declined a renomination, but attracted attention during his service as a Justice by giving his entire saiary to the widow of his predecessor.

Through many years Mr. Dittenhoefer was a close friend of Lincoln, but he declined Lincoln's proffered appointment of his to a Federal indeeship in ment of him to a Federal judgeship in South Carolina. For twelve terms he was chairman of the General Republican Central Committee. A few years ago he wrote "How We Elected Lincoln," a book that aroused widespread comment. Mr. Dittenhoefer was for many years ounsel for the Actors Fund Asse and was largely instrumental in having the association incorporated. He was widely known in the theatrical profes-sion and was instrumental in framing

much legislation in its interest. In his law practice he had associated with him his son. Irving Meade Dittenhoefer. He

Meyer Curtis, wealthy licorice manu facturer, died late Saturday in his apart-ments in the Hotel Ansonia, aged 72 for many years prominent in New York years. He was born in this city, the county Democratic circles, died last Thursday in the State Hospital for the Curis, members of an old Manhattan Insane at Kings Park, L. He was 67 tamily, and was graduated from Yale Years old.

Mr. Beattie was born in Belfast and gaged in the manufacture of licorice and within a few years formed the Na-

was a communicant at Christ Church He is survived by a nephew, Everett Jerome, a broker, living at 2107 Broad-

Funeral services will be held to-day in



We continue to parade our all-wool policy because it's our all-wool standard that keeps us at the head Italian Renaissance and Canova of the procession.

Dependable clothes for men and boys. Moneyback says so.

""Shire" collars are our

own brand. All linen where

the wear comes. *Repistered Trademark ROGERS PEET COMPANY

at 13th St.

Broadway

at Warren

Broadway "Four at 34th St Convenient Fifth Ave. Corners" at 41st St.

W. H. TAFT'S AUNT IS DEAD AT 93

Miss Delia Chapin Torrey Suc-

cumbs at Millbury, Mass. MILLBURY, MASS., Peb. 23 .- Miss Delia Chapin Torrey, nged 93 years, aunt of former President William H. Taft, died to-night at the Torrey mansion after a brief illness due to a general break-

Abram J. Dittenhoefer, last surviving The only relative at the bedside was a nephew. Horace Taft. The funeral will be from the Torrey mansion Tuesday the campaign of 1864 and one of the n Central Cemetery, Millbury.

William H. Maxwell, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Elaine M. Macklin.

PRINCESS OYAMA

DIES OF INFLUENZA

DIES OF INFLUENZA

Vassar Graduate and One of First Japanese Wollell

First Japanese Wollell

Former President Taft was very much attached to Miss Torrey, and several times during his occupancy of the White attached to Miss Torrey, and several times during his occupancy of the White House she was his guest. She gained considerable fame through Mr. Taft's in launching the late President upon a political career. In his early years as a lawyer Mr. Dittenhoefer took a deep interest in Republican city politica. According to hie version of the Roosevelt, uncle of the late President, took Theodore Roosevelt incident, James A. Roosevelt, uncle of the late President, took Theodore Roosevelt with the ways had waiting for him a big apple pie which she had concocted with her own hands, and the then President never tailed to dispose of a large portion of it.

Francis Taylor, who ran the first iscometive over the Wabash Railroad and
for many years was construction engineer of that road, died yesterday in his
home in Portchester. He was in his
eighty-sixth year. He retired from business several years ago and last November celebrated his sixty-fifth wedding anniversary. He was a member of
the Fremont Club of the United States,
which was organized in 1856. He is
survived by his wife, three daughters
and three sons.

and three sons.



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